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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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PLO seizes Italian cruise ship

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Palestine Liberation Organization commandos armed with guns and explosives Monday seized an Italian cruise ship with about 450 people aboard off the coast of Egypt and demanded that Israel free 50 Palestinian prisoners.

The Italian news agency ANSA said the commandos were threatening to blow up

the vessel if Israel did not meet their demands.

Egyptian security sources in Cairo said a seven-man Palestinian commando team boarded the Achille Lauro as passengers and took control of the cruise ship about 15 miles off Port Said at the northern entrance of the Suez Canal.

Italian Foreign Ministry said the guerrillas, carrying firearms and explosives,

boarded the 23,629-ton cruise liner Achille Lauro as it moved between the port cities of Alexandria and Port Said.

ANSA, quoting Italian consulate authorities in Port Said, said 454 people were aboard when the guerrillas raided the cruise liner.

In Washington, White House deputy press secretary Edward Djerejian said the captors of the ship were

demanding the release of 50 Palestinians from Israeli prisons as ransom for release of the ship.

"We're in touch with our embassy in Rome," he said, adding he did not know if any Americans were among the approximately 100 passengers and 350 crew aboard the ship.

Crew members launched an SOS alert when the com-

mandos boarded the cruiser.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli Foreign Ministry said, "We are in touch with the Italian ambassador. According to reports we have, they want the release of 50 terrorists. Italian television is saying they wanted those Force 17 people." Force 17 is PLO leader Yasser Arafat's elite bodyguard unit.

SIU asked to make full divestment

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

The University should divest "every red cent" it holds in trust with American companies that do business with South Africa, says Luke Tripp, coordinator of the Southern Illinois Anti-Apartheid Alliance.

Tripp made his plea during a Monday news conference in the Student Center, sponsored by the Black Affairs Council.

At the source of Tripp's comments is a resolution passed Sept. 16 by the SIU Foundation Board of Directors that, in part, urges the Foundation's financial counsel to avoid investing money in South African businesses unless they have signed the Sullivan principles of equal employment.

THE RESOLUTION also advocates that those companies receiving Foundation investments be rated annually by a Massachusetts consulting firm as indicating supportive or active commitment to the Sullivan principles.

"The (SIU) Board of Trustees is trying to use the Sullivan principles as a shield," Tripp said. "There is a link between SIU and the apartheid regime. The Foundation sees this as a profitable link."

THE FOUNDATION resolution adheres to a 1979 revision of the Sullivan principles, originally

published in 1977 by Rev. Leon Sullivan of Philadelphia. Equal pay and employment for all employees, non-segregation of the races in public work and comfort facilities and programs that help prepare blacks for upward employment mobility compose the main thrust of the principles.

"The main impact of the U.S. companies in South Africa is to undergrid and strengthen the economic and military self-sufficiency of the South African regime and to help the white minority control the black population," Tripp said in a prepared statement. "Therefore, the five beneficiaries of SIU funds — IBM, GTE, United Technologies, Eastman Kodak and Exxon — play a vital role in helping the brutal system run more smoothly."

TRIPP SAID the Foundation is justifying its investment in the five corporations on their support of the Sullivan principles.

"If it (the Foundation) had taken the same approach prior to the Civil War, the Foundation would have invested in the brutal but profitable system of slavery on the basis that some plantation owners subscribed to a set of principles calling for 'good' treatment of the slaves," Tripp said.

Tripp declined to divulge any references to a list he



Staff Photo by Bill West

Luke Tripp, coordinator of the Southern Illinois Anti-Apartheid Alliance, ponders a reporter's question during a news conference Monday morning at the Student Center.

said he has — through the work of the alliance — that registers a number of alternative investment possibilities that the Foun-

dation and the Board of Trustees may wish to investigate.

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IAAC votes for new AD search

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

The Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee in a special meeting Monday recommended a new search for athletics director.

The IAAC voted 6 to 4 with one abstention for a resolution asking that the search now in progress be scrapped and a new one begun.

Margaret Matthias, IAAC chairwoman and faculty member in curriculum, instruction and media, will report on the committee's action and committee members' views of the search process to the Faculty Senate at 1 p.m. Tuesday. The Senate is scheduled to meet in the Mississippi Room at the Student Center.

The IAAC called the special meeting to discuss allegations that affirmative action guidelines were not followed in the search, which narrowed a list of 54 candidates to five finalists. The five were announced last week.

Mary Brown, president of the Graduate and Professional Students Council, serving as proxy for GPSC representative Amanda Allen, proposed the resolution for a new search.

"By calling for a new search we are saying that we do not approve" of the conduct of the present search, Brown said.

Peter Gopelrud, Law School faculty member and presidential appointee to the IAAC, opposes the resolution and pointed out that eight of the 19 members were absent.

"I think that taking this approach is taking a big step backward," he said.

Discussion of the resolution raised questions about the role of Dean Stuck, President Albert Somit's special assistant for athletics, in the

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Gus Bode



Gus says it's beginning to look like IAAC no longer spoils rubber stamp.

Eagle population soaring at Crab Orchard

By Norm Heikens
Staff Writer

It's not easy being a young bald eagle. Consider the first eaglet in many years to sur-

vive after hatching at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

The eaglet, last seen flying over the refuge, survived one windstorm in its gigantic tree-top nest, but then fell to the ground in a second windstorm when the nest was blown from the tree in 1980, said Jim Cameron, outdoor recreation planner for the refuge.

The parents built another nest, and successfully raised two young birds to flight stage in 1981. The pair left the refuge for three years, but have returned and raised two eaglets this summer, he said.

Bald eagles are soaring in Southern Illinois, where they didn't exist for many years. About 50 wintered at Crab Orchard last Christmas.

"Most of the eagles that winter in Southern Illinois migrate from the northern United States and Canada," Cameron said. Concentrations are highest around Christmas time.

The earliest nesting attempts in recent history happened in 1973, but the nest was unproductive and blew down one year later, he said. In 1975, a pair built another nest and added to it for several years, but never used it.

"Nesting eagles must have privacy, or they will abandon the nest," Cameron explained. "Federal regulations require a quarter-mile zone of non-disturbance around the nest."

The rule is tightly enforced at Crab Orchard, Cameron said.

He added that while nesting bald eagles cannot be observed, wintering eagles can be seen with powerful binoculars and telescopes. They often perch in trees near concentrations of Canada geese.

The eagles can be seen in the eastern half of the 43,000-acre refuge, which extends from Carterville Beach Road to Marion.

Wayne Adams, project manager at the refuge, said that he is optimistic about the future of the bald eagle in Southern Illinois, because the wildlife habitat has been improved.

"In the last few years, we've noticed a slight but steady increase in the eagle population," he said.

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Balanced budget measure still has Senate deadlocked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, ignoring warnings that government checks could start bouncing, Monday failed to raise the federal credit line to \$2 trillion because of a four-day-old deadlock over balancing the budget by 1991. Despite prodding by President Reagan, the Senate was stalemated over the balanced budget measure, which would take the deficit down to zero in six years.

Riot death of British officer first on mainland

LONDON (UPI) — Police sealed off an inner city housing project Monday and threatened to use plastic bullets and tear gas to quell rioting by youths who hacked an officer to death and battled riot squads with shotguns, knives and gasoline bombs. The death of police officer Keith Blacklock, 40, was the first ever during a riot on the British mainland, authorities said. Some residents claimed police harassment and warned of more violence.

Shiite Moslems pound Palestinians with shells

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Shiite Moslem militiamen using Soviet-made tanks and artillery pounded three Palestinian refugee camps south of Beirut Monday in a new outbreak of fighting against Palestinian fighters. At least one person was killed. As fierce fighting erupted in the camps south of Beirut, Syrian peace-keeping forces consolidated their positions in the northern port of Tripoli to enforce a cease-fire agreement between warring Moslem militias.

Guerrillas threaten to mine Salvadoran roads

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas threatened Monday to mine the nation's main highways as part of their economic sabotage campaign against the U.S.-backed government. Monday was the fourth day of a national transportation stoppage declared by the rebels, and thousands of government troops have been deployed on highways in an effort to protect motorists who venture out.

Court rejects delaying 'MOVE' hearings

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Pennsylvania Supreme Court denied a last-minute request Monday from a police union to postpone hearings into the fiery battle with the radical cult MOVE, which left 11 people dead and destroyed 61 homes. The Philadelphia Fraternal Order of Police argued the televised hearings before a special commission, scheduled to start Tuesday, could violate the constitutional rights of officers called to testify. But an attorney for the Philadelphia Special Investigation Commission said that commission was created as a fact-finding and advisory body, not to accuse individuals of wrongdoing.

Israeli troops kill members of PLO hit squad

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli troops in the occupied West Bank killed four members of a PLO hit squad suspected of slaying five Israelis and wounded 18 others, the army announced Monday. The four were killed in a clash in the hills south of the Arab town of Hebron, the army said. A fifth was wounded and captured. There were no Israeli injuries.

Court refuses to hear death-penalty cases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court Monday refused to hear the death penalty cases of two Illinois men — turning down one of them, convicted murderer Cornelius Lewis, for the second time. Justices refused to hear the cases of Lewis, 42, and George Del Vecchio, 37. Both men are being held at Death Row in Menard Correctional Center in Chester, Ill.

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Chrysler decides to locate automobile plant in Illinois

NORMAL, Ill. (UPI) — Officials Monday toasted with champagne a decision by Chrysler-Mitsubishi to build an auto plant in central Illinois, saying it will mean thousands of jobs and millions in tax revenue. An estimated \$80 million worth of state and local incentives was offered to Chrysler Corp. and Mitsubishi Motor Corp., Gov. James R. Thompson said.

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State data cites 45,000 teens pregnant yearly

By Alan Richter
Staff Writer

In Illinois, about 45,000 women between the ages of 10 and 19 become pregnant each year, said Gov. James R. Thompson in a proclamation on teenage pregnancy. The figures are from 1982 statistics, the most recent year for such data.

The proclamation also stated that Illinois adolescents gave birth to over 24,000 infants in 1983, which is 13.6 percent of all births in the state.

In Carbondale, pregnant teens can receive assistance from the Adolescent Health Center, a medical clinic for people ages 12 to 25 located on the corner of West Main Street

and University Avenue in the Schwartz Building.

ALTHOUGH THE center's largest case load is for family planning, "we see teens for everything from sore throats to sexually transmitted diseases," said AHC parent-group coordinator Linda Flock.

The center, which began in 1978 with a grant from the Rural Health Initiative, is one of the three agencies that comprises the Shawnee Network Adolescent Pregnancy Program. SNAPP is the local agency of Parents Too Soon, which is the Illinois program designed to deter teenage pregnancy and the consequences of adolescent

childbearing and parenting.

WHEN ILLINOIS received money from the Federal Jobs Bill in 1984, Thompson took the funds, which could be used in whichever way the state thought important, and used them for Parents Too Soon, Flock said. She said that funds also have come from a three-year grant funded by Ounce of Prevention, which is part of the Department of Family Services and the Harris Foundation. The Harris Foundation is a charity established by Irving B. Harris when he put up about \$250,000 to aid pregnant teens and asked the state to match the funds, Flock said.

IN JACKSON County, 98 out

of the 713 births were to females 19 years old or younger, and 29 of them were born to Carbondale adolescents, said Flock, who feels this number, based on 1983 statistics, is increasing. The youngest pregnant female to seek aid at the AHC was 12 years old, while the center is presently helping a 13-year-old girl who is keeping her child, Flock said.

"The number of births seems small, but the numbers keep multiplying since a teenage mother is more likely than not to have a second and third child," Flock said.

A CHILD born to a teenager not only has a good chance of having a brother or sister, but

also has a greater chance of dying since 25 percent of Illinois' mortality rate is connected with adolescents, Thompson's proclamation stated. Flock said the biggest problem is inadequate early prenatal care. In addition, teens' diets are usually poor and often they are experimenting with alcohol and other drugs while they're pregnant, she said.

"Under the age of 15, the body is just not developed to have a child," Flock said.

FLOCK NOTES that the biggest advantages of the AHS is that group sessions are conducted just with other teens, a person's name is kept

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SIU-C signs contract with civil service workers

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

A new three-year contract has been hammered out between the University and the Civil Service Bargaining Organization.

The contract designates a specific dispersion for an 8 percent pay increase outlined by the University earlier this year. For the first year of the three-year period, each of more than 600 SIU-C civil service employees will get a 7 percent pay hike, with the remaining one percent reserved for a "limited longevity" pay plan.

FUNDS FOR the hike will probably come from funds reserved for this purpose by the University's budget office, said James Hamilton, director

of disbursements at SIU-C. Pay increases for the next two years will come from the amount of funds appropriated by the state for the income incrementation.

In the "limited longevity" arrangement, employees who have worked at least two but less than five years will get an additional five cents per hour, plus the 7 percent pay supplement. Employees with less than 10 years will receive an added 10 cents per hour, while employees with more than 10 years will get 15 cents per hour more.

THE PAY hike and the longevity arrangement are effective as of last July 1. Retroactive adjustments will be made in paychecks issued on Nov. 8. The adjustment will

incorporate all increases accumulated between July 8 and Oct. 12, Hamilton said. Paychecks at the new contract rate will begin with paychecks issued on Oct. 13.

The new three-year contract was signed Monday.

"I think the rates should be easier to assess with the three-year plan than every July to October," Hamilton said.

PREVIOUSLY, CONTRACT agreements were made between the University and the CSBO on an annual basis.

"The three-year agreement was originally the University's proposal," said Dale Dillard, assistant to the executive director of personnel services at SIU-C. "We started working out the plan in April."

Dillard said the contract

could be altered in the event of a severe University financial crisis, but that contract negotiations for alteration could only be initiated through consent of both sides simultaneously.

"IT WAS all a matter of negotiation and compromise," he said.

Included in the contract is a "fair share" agreement. Dillard said this allows civil service employees who do not wish to become members of their arbitration union to be appraised of their fair share of gratuity that would go toward supporting collective bargaining activities.

"Fair share of fees is up to the union to estimate," Dillard said. "The fees cannot exceed union dues but could be the

same or less than those dues. The union must then inform the University of the fee assessment level. This is all provided for by the Illinois Labor Relations Act."

ACCORDING TO a University News Service press release, the agreement covers negotiated wage earners in 90 different civil service classifications at SIU-C, many of them clerical.

"The University already had the 5 and 10 cent proposal in their proposition," said Sharon Grissom, CSBO president. "Any more than that would have hurt the across-the-board pay increase. We just wanted the 8 percent to consist of as much across-the-board increases as possible and still allow for some adjustment for seniority."

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Opinion & Commentary

Pick cooperation next apple season

THE NEARLY COMPLETED 1985 apple-picking season will, unfortunately, be remembered for the overzealous behavior of the U.S. Border Patrol.

The Border Patrol's canvass of the area in search of illegal aliens is understandable, perhaps. It is no secret that many of the migrant workers who pick the apples are aliens, some of them here illegally. But by conducting a blanket sweep of the area, the government agents succeeded in scaring off nearly all available labor — legal and illegal alike — needed to pick the apple crop.

It is not unreasonable for the government to control the influx of illegal aliens into this country. But in this case, it could have been done more discreetly.

Working with the growers instead of trying to trap the illegal aliens by surprise would at least have prevented a mass panic and exodus of laborers, which in turn meant the disruption of harvest of an important Southern Illinois crop.

REGARDLESS OF HOW THE GOVERNMENT acted, it is too bad someone didn't think to appeal to the University for help once the migrant workers fled.

For many of the more than 20,000 students here, money is a precious commodity, yet jobs are scarce and for some difficult to maintain on a regular basis because of busy school schedules.

Had the growers thought to ask the students for help, they may have found a wealth of able bodies more than willing to spend some time after school and on the weekends for a few weeks to put a little money in their pockets.

With a little thought and cooperation, maybe next year everyone can benefit. The government can catch the illegal aliens, the migrant workers here legally can do their job without fear and students can pick up the slack created from the lack of orchard workers. A little thought and cooperation shouldn't be too much to ask.

Letters

Why educate women at all?

Is there an educational, developmental or redeeming social value to incorporating athletics into a University system? Yes. Undoubtedly. Do women benefit by participating in athletics (character building, team play, learning to both win and lose, perseverance, etc.)? Yes. Again, undoubtedly. But why bother to educate women?

Why bother to provide experiences which will help them develop their senses of competence, perseverance and fair play? Why give lip service to

these ideals if we intend to slam the door shut on the culmination of all that we've tried to instill? If we, as an institution, can't bring ourselves to acknowledge our own most perfect example of the educational opportunities we strive to offer (Dr. Charlotte West), what message are we sending to those we hope to educate? Will they truly walk confidently in life, or will they feel they participated in SIU-C's "Most Sportsmanlike Travesty"? — William Clifton, graduate student, Higher Education.

Something worth spying about

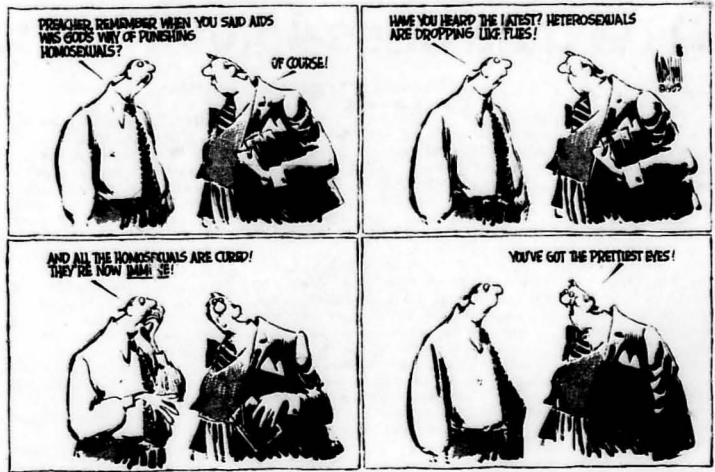
I want to protest in the strongest terms the discrimination against SIU-C being practiced by the Soviet Union.

In Monday's Daily Egyptian it was reported that Russian agents have infiltrated four Illinois universities in order to steal scientific information. Pointedly, SIU-C was not among the four. This is not only unfair, it is demeaning.

Although none come immediately to mind, I'll bet there are plenty of secrets here worth stealing. It's our own

fault if the Russians don't know about them. I challenge our students and faculty to generate a list of items that might entice at least one or two KGB agents to enroll, and to send these suggestions to the Daily Egyptian. Then, in case we're successful, we'll also need a list of ways to tell the Russian agents from our regular students.

Let's get cracking. Our scientific research reputation, at least within Illinois, is at stake here. — Robert Colvin, School of Medicine.



Cannon caper ignores democracy

I am deeply concerned over the recent opinions expressed in the Daily Egyptian relating to the removal of the "Cannon of Many Colors," notably the opinions of Mr. Purcell and Mr. Mitchell. They and a few others feel quite at ease with the fact that a very small group of individuals can make a secretive decision without consulting the rest of the student body of this University. It is a sad day indeed when a handful of students condone such a blatant abuse of the democratic process inherent in our country.

These two gentlemen feel that the painting of the cannon was vandalism and use this reasoning as justification for

the cannon's removal. They fail to realize that the painting of the cannon over the past 30 years has been a form of expression for students that have walked the halls of SIU.

Students in the 1960s and 1970s painted the cannon as a means to express their feelings over such issues as civil rights, Vietnam and Watergate, to name a few. It is said that the cannon was painted black as a sign of mourning on the day President Kennedy was assassinated and again when the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was killed. It is disturbing that such expression can be called vandalism by some individuals.

Traditional values change over time, Mr. Mitchell and

Mr. Purcell. What was once your tradition of sitting on the cannon between classes has in the past 30 years become one of painting the cannon. Regardless of which tradition you preferred, the removal of the cannon to the museum destroys any and all traditional value the cannon had. The museum will serve only as a burial site where the cannon will gather dust and go unnoticed by thousands of students who enter this University in the future.

The people who removed the cannon have killed its tradition. They have destroyed the messages that hundreds of students before us placed on the cannon. — Dan Sheridan, USO East-side senator.

Cannon needs higher status

I'm writing in regard to the removal of the old cannon from its resting place for the last 16 years (since Old Main burned down in 1969). Perhaps an historic account of the cannon is in order. I used the archives at Morris Library to find this information.

Previous to being located near Quigley Hall, the cannon had stood in front of the Old Main building, since at least 1898, according to Mrs. Charles E. Feirich. She recalled seeing it there when attending the first grade in that year (The Egyptian, Sept. 28, 1962). It is likely the cannon had been placed in front of Old Main around 1890. It was at this time the cannon became a monument to the men of the Civil War. Previous to the

cannon's achieving monument status, it was used by the Department of Military Science and Tactics at Southern Illinois Normal University for U.S. Artillery Tactics Drills from its time of acquisition in June of 1878.

When the Department of Military Science and Tactics ceased to exist in 1890, due to loss of support from the War Department of the U.S., the cannon was designated a monument.

The painting of the cannon probably began around 1957. Painting of (defacing) public property is a criminal offense, and the cannon is no exception. In the 1950s and 60s, if someone was caught defacing the cannon they were

punished by having to remove the paint. If no one was caught in the act of painting the cannon, then a worker from the Physical Plant removed the paint.

Now that the cannon is undergoing restoration, it can be researched to find out just where it is from. It could be a Civil War cannon, either Union or Confederate, or possibly a naval cannon. Only by removal of all the paint and through careful inspection can such questions be researched. Perhaps the cannon can be placed on a new caisson and displayed properly with the monument status it seems to have earned, possibly in the University Museum. — David Parrent, junior, Anthropology.

Somit needs integrity to bring back equality

Seventy-two years to the month after Susan B. Anthony Hall was dedicated to that famous women's rights leader, SIU-C is re-examining its commitment to justice and equality.

President Somit, as you look

around your offices in Anthony Hall this month, please keep in mind that the sound of equal opportunity is only meaningful when it echoes the sense of actual practice!

Initiative and integrity are what we need from you, now,

to reaffirm an unequivocal commitment to true equality here at SIU-C.

The spotlight is on you in Anthony Hall. — Gwen Drury, graduate student, Educational Administration and Higher Education.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Glad to be back

During the weekend of Sept. 27 and 28, it was my pleasure to return to campus for a well received and beautifully performed organ recital by my former organ professor, Marianne Webb, with whom I studied from 1966 to 1972 while earning both of my music degrees.

Not having been on campus since 1977, I cannot begin to tell you how impressed I was by the positive atmosphere which was only accentuated by friendly students and a beautiful campus.

Thanks, Southern, for giving me a wonderful lift! — Stephen Hamilton, professor of music, Virginia Intermont College.

Letters

Change SIU-C to prevent more discrimination

Professor Larry Dennis, president of the Faculty Senate, referred in his address to the faculty in October 1984 to "The Carbondale Disease," which was the title of an article that appeared in *Change Magazine* in 1974.

For Carbondale, vis a vis SIU, to get national coverage, unusual things had to be worth noticing. With all due respect to Carbondale, I think it should have been the "SIU Disease."

I am not speaking solely for Charlotte West, but I am speaking against a system which has rejected her and where a seemingly best candidate cannot rise to the top. Credentials and performance should be the criteria. It would be extraordinary if the top five had credentials equal to hers.

Now, to return to the system, this same system rejected a woman more qualified than three men who were finalists for a department chair. This

system allowed, in a merger of two departments, the stripping of votes of two women, tenured full professors for at least six months, until their grievance involving 11 women was heard.

This system allowed the rejection of a qualified woman who would have become affirmative action officer. The committee (properly constituted) sent forward to President Somit its clear choice, whereupon he dismissed the committee and appointed a new committee. Mr. Bailly was chosen and appointed in the third search. Now this system has eliminated the most academically, athletically, politically and administratively qualified candidate for athletics director.

Now is the time for some of us who have the courage to exert pressure on the system that has for many years prevented the equal rise to

important positions of blacks, women, Arabs, Iranians, Indians, handicapped people, Jews, gays, Malaysians and other identifiable minorities.

We must work in our own ways, so as not to cause harm to this University, but we must do what we can to change this system. The "Carbondale Disease" will continue if we do not work in constructive ways to see that someone with the credentials of a Charlotte West

can be judged on her or his credentials and performance.

Wherever you have influence, exert that influence. Great universities have faced these problems and have resolved them in a much better fashion long before now. I must admit that these great universities have done better in academics than in athletics. It seems still to be a man's world in athletics. We could have been a first.

Maybe Charlotte has made a mistake. She's probably overqualified for athletics director. Perhaps she should have applied for president so that the "Carbondale Disease" could have been cured. As professor Dennis said in quoting *Change Magazine*, "Unless we take the time and the care to diagnose the Carbondale Disease, crisis will follow crisis." — JoAnne Thorpe, professor, Physical Education.

'Twas the night before...'; a cannon story

'Twas the night before Sept. 25

At the Sigma Phi Epsilon house
Not a creature was sleeping
Not even a mouse.

They went for the cannon
With a will and a mission
"What need for graffiti?"
It's a childish tradition!"

They uprooted the cannon
And took it to the museum

Oh boy, were the historians

Sure glad to see 'em!

For the cannon was getting
Sorely needed restoration
After several decades

Of frat degradation.

"We're sorry, old cannon.

That you've been made a joke

We'll have to protect you

From those vandalous

blokes."

Soon the USO and graffiti

Greets

Were madder than heck

Let's ignore major issues

And get back that old wreck?

And I heard them exclaim

As I rode out of sight

"Let's destroy SIU property

It's our Zeus-given right!"

— Lori Bee, junior, Journalism.

Affirmative action equals reverse discrimination

I would like to clarify a point that I believe several people are missing about the controversy surrounding the athletics director position.

There are three issues involved that have been discussed in other editorials — the process of selecting the search committee, the exclusion of Charlotte West from consideration, and the affirmative action issue.

I agree with Mary Brown and several others that the selection process for the search committee should have been more democratic because athletics is funded 40 percent by student fees.

I do not know Charlotte West personally but based on the outcry of support for her and her excellent record at SIU-C, it was a mistake not to have her among the five finalists for

the athletics director position.

Cynthia Joy states, as many people believe, that the affirmative action officer's job is to ensure that qualified minorities (including women) receive fair consideration for employment. This is not the truth.

The affirmative action officer's job is a school,

business, or government setting is to ensure that minorities receive preferential treatment when it comes to employment. This is to ensure an appropriate percent of minorities are employed, regardless of their qualifications. I speak from experience — I have seen more qualified candidates passed over for less qualified minorities in order to fill

quotas set by the government.

made that Charlotte West was discriminated against because she is a woman, but please do not use affirmative action as a reason to get her reinstated as a finalist. Affirmative action is reverse discrimination, forced on us by government, that myself and many others do not believe in. — David Henderson, graduate student, Business Administration.

SIU should divest all holdings in South Africa

The SIU Foundation recently urged its financial counsel, Center Trust Company of St. Louis, Mo., to avoid investing money in South Africa-related businesses unless they have signed the Sullivan Principles of equal employment. This new policy should be firmly repudiated.

The Daily Egyptian endorsed the SIU Foundation's new policy as a prudent measure that recognizes both fiscal concern and moral responsibilities. They argue that it is one that does not sacrifice morals for profit. Their optimistic view is apparently based on their lack of understanding of the nature of the system of apartheid and their gross ignorance of the Sullivan Principles.

Since the Sullivan Principles were introduced about a decade ago, they have made minimal impact on the lives of black workers.

The Arthur D. Little research firm shows that in 1984, nearly three-quarters of all black workers employed by the signatory companies were engaged in unskilled or semi-skilled work while only 2 percent of the white workers were so employed. Sullivan's third principle, which stipulates equal pay for equal work, is meaningless in a job structure that is racially stratified. There has been no advancement for black workers in terms of managerial and supervisory jobs for at least the past three years. Even more significant, however, is the fact that only 0.4 percent of the entire black workforce in South Africa is employed by Sullivan signatory companies.

Black critics concur that the Sullivan codes are in fact counterproductive, disguising the true nature of corporate investment in South Africa. The fundamental weakness of the Sullivan code is that it does not address the question of the strategic involvement of American companies in the apartheid economy. According to the assessment of a 1978 Senate Foreign Relations Committee Report: "The net effect of American investment has been to strengthen the economic and military self-sufficiency of South Africa's apartheid regime."

It is the model Sullivan signatories that are bolstering the most strategic sectors of South Africa's economy. The Sullivan signatory companies, IBM, GTE, United Technologies, Kodak, and Exxon, in which funds of the SIU Foundation are invested, play a strategic and vital role in buttressing and modernizing apartheid. IBM, for example, is the single largest supplier and servicer of data processing equipment, controlling between 38 and 50 percent of South Africa's government and military.

Through its \$423,954 investment in the five companies, the SIU Foundation is a partner in the apartheid enterprise — a partnership it seeks to justify and legitimate through its support of the Sullivan Principles.

Desmond Tutu, the Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg and recipient of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, declared that the corporations are lying if they say they are helping the black population. "They must know that they are investing to

buttress one of the most vicious systems since Nazism." The Federation of South African Trade Unions, the largest federation of black unions charged that the Sullivan Principles merely serve as camouflage for corporations.

It is evident that the Sullivan Principles are no more than a cover for modernizing apartheid. It allows a company to

look as if it has good intentions, while forestalling actions that seriously challenge the apartheid system.

Given the continued denial of basic human rights to black South Africans, even Leon Sullivan, who formulated the principles in 1976, has lost faith in their efficacy. As he stated on television this past week, "Freedom, not fair employment, is needed in South

Africa."

Only full divestment can contribute toward genuine change in South Africa. It is time for the SIU Foundation to send a powerful message to the apartheid rulers that SIU will no longer allow its dollars to prop up the racist system of apartheid. — Luke Tripp, assistant professor and coordinator, Black American Studies.

No remedy in Star Wars, only escalation of arms race

After reading two articles on Star Wars "Star Wars: A miracle cure from Reagan" Sept. 18 and Star Wars column lacks needed substance for strong argument, Sept. 27) it seemed to me that we are debating over a billion dollar dream. So far, it is completely based on supposition, yet needs to be scientifically and experimentally successful, and it has a long way to go. But ironically, we cannot make any experiment with SDI to measure its capability in reality until a real war breaks out. However, I would like to share some other aspects of Star Wars that I gathered from those two articles.

A few days ago, former President Nixon said in an interview with Time magazine that the atom bomb did play a role in American foreign policy after seeing the aftermath of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Again, when Mr. Martin A. Harry says "SDI was the decisive factor in

getting the Soviets back to the table to talk" basically I do not see any differences between them. It implies nothing, but the administration is talking arms language. It is quite frustrating. It, undeniably, raises the question of whether President Reagan is taking SDI as a capital in his politics or not? If it is so, then he is going to make a mistake.

Atom bombs that were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki apparently stopped the war, but could not end the threat of war. What bomb did, just simply intensified that threat of the deadly game.

Let's assume that the dream of SDI suddenly comes true. What would happen then? Are we going to have an umbrella over our heads to protect us from the missile rains. Certainly, it makes us to feel good and secure, but is it going to last long? It would be foolish to think that the Soviets will sit idly and let it go rather than taking countermeasures to

penetrate that system. Of course, they will. By hook or by crook, no one can deny that fact. Then what? The U.S. will have to launch one more billion dollar project to develop a new SDI to defend the present one. Thus, the arms race never stops, but further accelerates.

It is precise to say that now we are almost at the peak of human civilization and scientific achievement. But, are we developing those ugly arsenals in the name of offense and defense just to go back to the primitive age where we started? Maybe we do not have a straight answer, as we do not have any simple solution to the arms race either. But we could think in an alternative way, rather than thinking in arms. When we think to develop SDI to have an umbrella over our heads, let's make it a little bigger to cover the world as a whole. Let's try and work together. — Mohammad Mohsin, sophomore, Engineering.

DATA: 45,000 state teens pregnant yearly

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anonymous and all information is confidential. The main efforts of the program are directed toward education and encouraging males to take more responsibility.

"So much of sex education is after the fact," Fiocck said. "It needs to be dealt with in the home and, if not there, then in the school."

One female, Sue — not her real name — who had sex education classes in high school and is involved with the AHC's program, said she became pregnant while taking the pill. Sue, 17, said the pill's ineffectiveness was due to too small a dose and her lack of taking it at the same time each

day. She said that having a child made life more difficult.

"I HAD to get married. I think I would still be dating other guys," Sue said. "It's real hard seeing people living in the dormitories and knowing that I could have been there. Scared is the main word for it."

Marriage caused her to leave her high school after her junior year, which she said was difficult since she had to graduate at a different school.

"I was really socially active," Sue said while her child was crying, "pompoms and the whole works."

ANOTHER AHC planned

parenting participants who is an SIU-C student and has to remain anonymous became pregnant while using spermicidal jelly and condoms for birth control. The pregnancy, which was unknown by the father until the child was born, created shock in her parents and confusion in herself, in addition to an interruption in her life.

"I wanted to join the Army," she said, "that was part of what I really wanted in life."

Both felt that having a child created a lot of responsibility and cut down on recreational activities and both recommended the AHC's program to pregnant teens.

SIU: Complete divestment requested

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"I WOULD just as soon wait until the trustees meet Thursday to make the list available," he said.

Tripp was flanked at the rostrum by Andy Leighton, SIU-C student trustee, and Gary Hefflin, BAC president. Leighton, once a supporter of a proposal by the SIU Trustees that mirrored the Founda-

tion's resolution, now rejects the trustee's recommendation.

"I got caught up in the excitement of the moment," Leighton said. "I should have taken a closer look at the focus of the principles. I probably should have just remained neutral when the vote for the idea came up."

Along with the list of possible investment opportunities, Tripp said he will submit a plan at the trustee's meeting Thursday that will outline a way for the University to pull out of its present corporate financial ties.

"The student body overall is against apartheid, and would support efforts to divest," Tripp said.

IAAC: New AD search recommended

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search committee's work. Committee members questioned whether Stuck should have selected the committee members, served as chairman and also voted in the screening of candidates.

Roger Robinson, a Medical School faculty member and a Faculty Senate appointee, suggested each committee member separately discuss alleged irregularities in affirmative action procedures with Somit and Affirmative Action Officer William Bailey.

Robinson said he concluded that the affirmative action process — designed to prevent discrimination in hiring procedures — had not begun until the afternoon of Monday Sept. 30, after the five finalists had been announced by Stuck on the previous Saturday.

Questions also were raised about the importance placed on fund-raising experience as a qualification for athletics director. Stuck has been quoted in news reports as saying marketing and promotion of athletics "was one of the important things" looked for in the candidates.

Gopelrud defended fund-raising as an important criterion.

"People who give big bucks want to be stroked by the AD," he said.

In an interview after the meeting, Robinson said Bailey had told him he would resign if any violations in the affirmative action process were discovered.

Robinson and Bailey had told him the affirmative action process was not begun, however, until Sept. 30, when

Stuck and Somit asked that the athletics director search be reviewed.

Robinson said that apparently the criteria for the screening process and the applications were reviewed "in just a couple of hours" by Bailey.

Athletes and coaches in the Women's Athletics Department and IAAC members began raising questions about the search process last week, after the five finalists — all white males — were announced. Charlotte West, SIU-C women's athletics director for 28 years, was not included.

President Somit, in an interview last week, said he is satisfied that affirmative action rules were followed and that he has no intention of reopening the search.

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"Of course, I can't say anything about our mission but I can say Atlantis performed superbly," said commander Karol Bobko three hours after the picture-perfect landing. "I think that NASA really has quite a fleet of orbiters and we have a great national asset."

BOBKO'S REMARKS, made shortly before the crew left the flight test center for the trip home to Houston, were unexpected because of the security blanket the Air Force has thrown around the Defense Department mission. It was the first public statement by a crew member since the astronauts arrived at Cape Canaveral a week ago.

Landing marked the final chapter in Atlantis's 1.7 million-mile, classified maiden flight, the 21st shuttle mission in four years and the second secret military flight in just nine months.

GROUND OPERATIONS manager Fritz Widick said the \$1.1 billion shuttle, the fourth and final member of NASA's fleet, generally was in "excellent condition," but engineers were investigating an area of insulation tile damage on the left wing to find out if the underlying metal was exposed to excessive heat.

Widick also said three of the ship's main landing gear brakes were in good condition with apparently minor damage to the fourth. Atlantis is scheduled to be ready for the trip back to Florida on Friday.

ASSOCIATE NASA administrator Jesse Moore, the head of the civilian shuttle program, said Atlantis proved it is "just an outstanding bird."

"It's again proven that the design of the space shuttle is an excellent design and is serving all our purposes," he said in an interview. "We've been very pleased with the inaugural flight of Atlantis."

With morning sunlight glinting off its wings, Atlantis gracefully banked over the sprawling Mojave Desert flight test center and dropped like a rock before pulling up and gently touching down at 10 a.m. PDT, kicking up a cloud of dust as it barreled down the dry lakebed runway at more than 200 mph.

Pailes, a military "payload specialist," left the spaceship 34 minutes after landing.

The smiling crewmen, dressed in light blue flight suits, shook hands with ground crews and inspected their ship briefly before being whisked away in a motor home.

"ATLANTIS WAS a very clean bird," said Stewart, a veteran of two shuttle flights. "I don't think you've ever seen a cleaner first flight on any aircraft going. It was just superb."

Even Pailes, who the Air Force has kept off news because of his secret role in the mission, was allowed to say a few words to well wishers before the trip to Houston. "I'm an Air Force payload

specialist and I'd like to say it was a real privilege and a lot of fun, too, to participate in the mission with NASA," he said.

THE NEXT shuttle mission, a weeklong Spacelab mission for West Germany, is scheduled to begin Oct. 30 aboard the shuttle Challenger. Atlantis is to fly again in late November.

Atlantis' military mission, the second fully classified American manned spaceflight, was conducted in strict secrecy but sources said the shuttle's payload included two advanced defense communications satellites.

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Student to describe visit to youth festival in Moscow

A U.S. delegate to the 12th World Festival of Youth and Students, Nicole Glasser, will share her experiences of the event Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Quigley Hall lounge.

Glasser, a junior at SIU-C, will describe her visit last summer to Moscow. Topics of discussion will include world peace and negotiations, propaganda and bilateral meetings between the U.S. and such nations as Japan, the

Soviet Union, Vietnam and Israel.

Over 17,000 students, youth and their representatives from 150 countries attended the Festival; 200 attended from the U.S. Glasser was chosen to participate as part of the U.S. delegation because of her political experience in state and national student associations.

For more information Glasser may be contacted at 536-3381.

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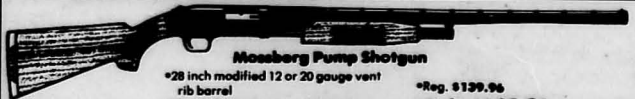
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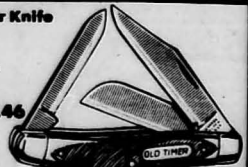


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F-Senate to talk on policy

By Alice Schellert
Staff Writer

A resolution opposing a policy for the collection of debts by University employees will be discussed by the Faculty Senate at their meeting Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The policy, proposed by the SIU-C bursar, states that the bursar may withhold money from an employee's paycheck to cover financial obligations that the employee may have to the University.

However, the resolution opposing the policy states that if it is adopted by the Senate, it would in no way imply that the Senate encourages non-payment of proper debts to the University.

The Senate will also discuss a resolution asking that the amount for domestic individual travel of faculty and staff be raised to \$750 per trip and for international individual travel, to \$1,500.

The current individual travel limits are \$500 for domestic travel and \$1,000 for international travel.

Also on the agenda is a report of a nomination for the Distinguished Professorship Committee and the announcement of the nomination of Vivienne Hertz to the Honors Council, currently headed by acting director Richard Peterson of the English Department.

Hertz is an associate professor in advanced technical studies at the School of Technical Careers.

Senate President Lawrence Dennis said he did not anticipate any discussion on the issue of restructuring the Board of Trustees, proposed by the Governance Committee at the Senate's last meeting, Sept. 10.

Sphinx Club soon accepting applications membership

By John Tindall
Staff Writer

The Sphinx Club, the oldest honorary club at SIU-C, will begin accepting membership applications Wednesday, says club president Louis Pukelis.

The Sphinx Club was founded in 1939 and is designed to honor SIU-C juniors, seniors and graduate students who have a GPA of 2.5 or higher and are involved in student government or community activities.

Pukelis said that inductees to the club will have their picture and a short biographical sketch published in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Who's Who has a job reference service for members, said Pukelis, and prospective employers can contact Who's Who for information on club members. The Who's Who yearbook is

distributed nationwide to hundreds of potential employers.

Membership in the club is free and Pukelis expects that many applicants will have to be turned down for lack of membership openings. Students who apply should provide the selection committee with two letters of recommendation from SIU-C faculty or staff as well as the necessary application forms, which can be obtained in the Office of Student Development beginning Wednesday.

The Sphinx club officers are Louis Pukelis, senior in radio and television; Mark Case, vice president, senior in agriculture; Christy Wyrostek, secretary, senior in radio and television; Leah Palisch, director of public relations, senior in marketing; and Karen Guth, fund raising chairman, senior in finance.



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Briefs

TUESDAY MEETINGS: Mid-America Peace Project, 7 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room; International Business Association, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Saline Room; Phoenix-SIU Bike Racing Team, 8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in summer Co-op jobs and paid internships should pick up registration forms from Career Planning and Placement and return the

completed form to Tony Chavez by Oct. 18.

THE AMERICAN Criminal Justice Association, Lambda Alpha Epsilon will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Missouri Room. Anyone interested in joining The National Criminal Justice Honor Society, Alpha Phi Sigma, should attend.

"HOW TO Prepare for Exams" workshop will be from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday in

Woody Hall B-142.

PI SIGMA Epsilon will have a general business meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 201.

THE GAY and Lesbian Peoples Union will have a steering committee meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Sangamon Room.

THE RACQUETBALL Club will meet at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in Rec Center Conference Room. Everyone welcome.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer a "Basic Programming on the IBM PC" workshop from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in Faner PC Lab, Faner 1028. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 260.

STUDENT ADVERTISING Agency will meet at 7 p.m.

Tuesday in Communications 1244. Advertising experience offered.

BLACKS IN Engineering and Allied Technology will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Illinois Room. Tony Chavez of Career Planning and Placement will speak on job opportunities and summer internships. Everyone welcome.

THE CARBONDALE Park District is offering a shopping trip to Paducah, Kentucky from 9:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15. Registration deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 8. Cost is \$6 for residents, \$9 for non-residents. Space is limited.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before

publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place, and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to be received by deadline to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

CORRECTION

The advertisement that appeared on Monday 10-6-85 for McDonald's should have read:

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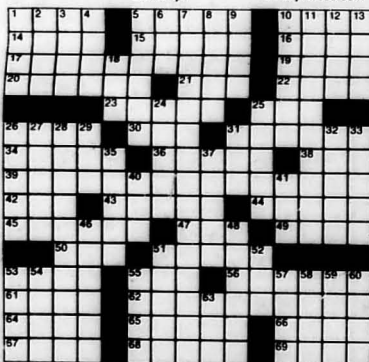
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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 15.

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- 2 Hip bones
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6857I#43

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Local unemployment rate stays over state average

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

Although some counties experienced decreases in unemployment rates, August unemployment rates remained high in Southern Illinois, according to figures from the Illinois Department of Employment Security.

NATIONAL AND state unemployment averages for August were 7.0 and 8.8 respectively, while most rates in Southern Illinois counties remained significantly above that, said Dennis Hoffman, labor market economist for the Illinois Department of Employment Security.

UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES rose slightly in Jackson County from 8.2 to 8.3 percent during August. Hoffman said, however, that Jackson County traditionally has a low unemployment rate because of employment and marketing opportunities associated with Southern Illinois University.

PERRY COUNTY experienced a one percent increase in unemployment during the period, largely because of layoffs in coal mining and manufacturing in the county, Hoffman said. Franklin County unem-

ployment rose 1.2 percent during August. The increase was largely due to short term layoffs by manufacturing firms in the area, said Charles "Mike" Vessell of the Illinois Job Service.

VESELL SAID that he expects Franklin County unemployment figures to decrease in September as manufacturers call employees back to work.

Vessell said that decreases in unemployment rates in Williamson and Union Counties were due to back to work orders from coal mines and manufacturing firms in those counties.

VESELL ALSO attributed a drop in Johnson County's unemployment rates to employment increases at the Vienna Correctional facility.

The unemployment rates for area counties for July and August, 1985 and August 1984 were respectively: Jackson County, 8.2, 8.3 and 8.2; Williamson 17.6, 16.9 and 15.0; Franklin, 16.2, 17.4 and 15.2; Randolph, 8.6, 7.8 and 9.4; Perry, 12.7, 13.7 and 14.5; Union, 15.9, 14.6 and 13.0; and Johnson, 13.4, 12.9 and 16.8.

Sorority to offer Sheppard award for scholarship

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Mu Delta chapter, is sponsoring its Fifth Annual Deborah Sheppard scholarship award. Sheppard was an SIU-C marketing student who died April 9, 1982. The sorority will accept donations and applications for the scholarship Tuesday and Thursday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Student Center. Applicants for the scholarship must be female.

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Hard work pays off for woman triathlete

By Sandra Todd
Staff Writer

It started out as a fitness kick for Sandy Schreiber two years ago — running, swimming and cycling simply for the sake of getting in shape. Now she is an actively competitive athlete participating in an array of events, including triathlons.

Schreiber, a graduate student in education psychology, won her third tri-event in two years at the Little Grassy triathlon two weeks ago.

Swimming one kilometer in the autumn-chilled waters of Little Grassy Lake, running ten kilometers through what Schreiber describes as a "tough winding course" and finally cycling 12 miles through the twists and turns of Giant City State Park, she finished the event with no challengers in sight in one hour and 47 minutes, a new course record for women.

Schreiber's first triathlon, which she won, was an event sponsored by the SIU-C women's swim team in the spring of 1983. She went on to compete in the Doc Spackman Triathlon and won the event in 1984 and '85.

"The first time I really started to train was in the summer," said Schreiber.

Evidently, the hard work paid off, because Schreiber placed third in her age group and ninth overall at a half-triathlon event last summer in Paducah, Ky.

A half-triathlon consists of a 1.2-mile swim, 56 miles of grueling bicycle riding and a 13-mile run. For the Iron Man Triathlon, which is held in Hawaii each November, each distance is doubled.

Schreiber completed the race in five and one-half hours — just 10 minutes short of the qualifying

standard for the Iron Man Triathlon.

Ten minutes in an event such as a triathlon is a short span of time, especially since transitions from swimming to cycling or from cycling to running can add minutes to a competitor's final time.

"I try to visualize the next transition, because the time element is essential," Schreiber said. "If you take too long on transitions, it could hurt your time or even your place."

With an ultimate goal to participate in the Iron Man competition, Schreiber — who prefers to train alone — maintains a rigorous training routine to stay in top condition.

"I'm more inclined to push myself by training on my own," she said.

Running and swimming top her workout priority list, as she tries to run at least 30 miles per week, and swim 3,000 to 4,000 miles yards per day.

Schreiber tries to cycle 30 to 40 miles per week, and she cites it as her weakest event in triathlons.

At the Little Grassy event, "I got pretty far ahead on the first two legs, but lost some ground on the bike," said Schreiber.

"Running is my strongest, it makes the difference."

During competition, Schreiber said that she tries to think about what lies ahead of her, and the best way to approach it.

"I look ahead to the next person, and concentrate on catching them," she said. "I just try to pass one person at a time and try to keep going."

Future plans for Schreiber include attempting her first marathon at the St. Louis Marathon in November, and qualifying for next year's Iron Man competition.

Women netters do well at SIU-E

By Sandra Todd
Staff Writer

Although the women netters had to contend with some unfavorable weather conditions over the weekend at the SIU-E Cougar Invitational, they turned in some good match performances.

"I feel like some of the players are on the verge of getting over a hump," said Sahki coach Judy Auld. "If they can get over it, their confidence will build."

Two players in particular whom Auld says are on the verge of breakthroughs are

Sue Steuby, at No. 3 seed, and Julie Burgess, at No. 4.

"They're both hitting well," said Auld, "but they're not winning the right points. It will take time and experience."

Steuby shut out her SIU-E opponent 6-0, 6-0, but went on to lose her next match to Purdue's Kristen Dicken 6-2, 6-3.

Burgess lost her opening round match in the No. 4 flight to Carrie Costigan from the University of Illinois 6-2, 6-2.

In first round action in the top flight, No. 1 singles netter Ellen Moellering won the first

set against U of I player Sheila Burns 6-4. Moellering had a good chance to win the second set, however, Auld said "she let it slip away from her," and lost it, 7-6.

Moellering played aggressively in the tie breaker, but Burns won the set and match, 6-2.

In doubles action, the No. 1 duo of Moellering and Mary Pat Kramer beat Purdue in the first round 7-6, 6-4. In the second round, they were overtaken by Drake 6-2, 6-2.

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Bad weather at Purdue hurts women golfers

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's golf team could not surpass the test of the elements in the Boiler Fall Classic at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., Friday and Saturday.

Purdue's 656 strokes captured the event, shortened by rain to 36 holes. The Boiler-

Intramurals hold championships, decide winners

By Rich Heaton
Staff Writer

The intramural softball tournament and Cross Country Fall Classic held last week decided the 1985 champions for each sport.

In the intramural softball championships held Thursday at the Arena fields, The Scrappers beat the Depressives 15-11 to take the title in the men's A Division championships.

Men's B Division saw the Spudmashers annihilate Last Chance 11-1 in the championship game.

Bu Riders took the Corec A Division championship, holding off the Killers in an 8-7 contest.

The ABE Club demolished the KKK 20-8 for the Corec B championship.

Intramural coordinator Buddy Goldammer said he thought all the teams showed excellent sportsmanship throughout the season.

Saturday saw the running of the intramural fall cross country tournament in conjunction with the Danver's Invitational.

Three official runners took part in the race, but they were joined by 30 high school runners at the last minute. The high schoolers were members of the junior varsity teams that were competing in the invitational.

There were two criteria for winning the cross country championship. First, the competitors estimated the time it would take to finish the 5,000-meter course. Second, they ran the race. Whoever finished the race first won.

John Hughel won the estimated-time race. He guessed that he could run the course in 20 minutes, and fell just 20 seconds short at 19:40—the closest of all the predictions.

Chris Gafferty was second in the estimated time race. His estimated time was 19:07 and he ran a 20:52, which put him 1:45 off.

Mike McGill had a better day than he expected and had to settle for third. Although McGill predicted he would run the 5,000 meters in 22 minutes, he finished at 20:39, 1:51 faster than his estimate.

Hughel crossed the finish line first, McGill second and Gafferty third to decide the second phase of the contest.

makers edged second-place Illinois by six strokes.

Among Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference rivals in the 13-team field, the University of Northern Iowa slipped ahead of the Salukis for seventh place with 700 strokes. Coach Sonya Stalberger said the only good thing about the Salukis' "atrocious" eighth place score of 703 was that it kept them 15 strokes ahead of former GCAC champion Illinois State, which finished 11th.

Stalberger attributed the Salukis' "worst scores ever since I've coached" to "cold, wind gusts and rain—miserable conditions which forced scores up for the entire field. But we didn't play well at all—we just weren't mentally or physically prepared to play

golf."

Lorna Mieder, a Purdue captured tournament medalist honors for the second time this fall season with a 157 stroke total. Miedema also won the Notre Dame Invitational in early September.

The tournament play of Saluki senior Jill Bertram continued to shine. Bertram, the only Saluki to do well at

Purdue, shot rounds of 82 and 84 for her third sixth-place finish as an individual this fall.

Putting problems plagued the other Salukis, and Stalberger said, "It seemed like they three-putted, then they two-putted."

To make matters worse, sophomore Vicki Higgerson

tried to play with a case of the flu, but became too ill and had to withdraw in the middle of her second round.

"Overall, we didn't play the tough conditions very well," Stalberger said. "But the team's not down. They understand that every once and awhile you'll have days where you just can't turn it on and play well."

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Interception intentions

Seluki defensive back Ira Davis, 38, leaps in front of a pass intended for Illinois State wide

receiver David Wilson. Davis missed an interception but still blocked the pass.

Staff Photo by James Oulge

Iowa remains atop UPI poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Iowa, a last-second winner Saturday after registering three blowouts, remained college football's No. 1 team Monday in the UPI Board of Coaches' voting.

The Hawkeyes, who ascended to the top spot for the first time since 1961 last week, stayed on top when dynamic quarterback Chuck Long completed a four-touchdown pass performance by rambling 2 yards into the end zone with 27 seconds left Saturday to down Michigan State 35-31.

Iowa, 4-0, received 16 of 42 first-place votes and 584 points to edge Oklahoma. The Sooners received 14 first-place votes and 571 points to remain

No. 2 for the fourth straight week.

There were no new teams in the Top 20 from last week, but Ohio State tumbled from third to No. 15 with its loss to Illinois.

Michigan jumped two spots to No. 3, getting 10 first-place votes and 524 points. No. 4 Florida State and No. 5 Oklahoma State received one first-place vote apiece.

Sixth-ranked Penn State rose one spot and No. 7 Arkansas zoomed up four places. Alabama remained at No. 8, heading into Saturday's game at Penn State.

No. 9 Nebraska jumped one spot and Brigham Young improved two places to round out the top 10.

No. 11 Auburn bounced back from a loss to Tennessee to win Saturday and climb from 13th while 12th-ranked Air Force leaped from No. 15. Tennessee moved up one position to No. 13 and 14th-ranked Texas shot up from No. 16.

After Ohio State, No. 16 UCLA, No. 17 Georgia and No. 18 Baylor all rose one place. Louisiana State, a loser Saturday to Florida, crumbled from ninth to 19th. Indiana held at No. 20.

There were three Big Eight teams in the top 10 while five Southeastern Conference and four Big Ten clubs made the ratings.

The top four teams appeared on all 42 ballots.

Ditka says 49ers better than Bears

LAKE FOREST (UPI) — The records notwithstanding, Chicago Bears' coach Mike Ditka said Monday the San Francisco 49ers still have a better team than his unbeaten club.

However, Ditka said next Sunday's game with the Super Bowl champions at Candlestick Park will be a good barometer of how good his 5-0 club is this season.

"San Francisco is still the best team in football. They have excellent personnel," Ditka said of the 3-2 San Francisco. "They are still the Super Bowl champs. We are approaching to where the 49ers were one or two years ago."

San Francisco blanked Chicago 23-0 in the NFC championship game last season. Ditka said he isn't concerned about any revenge factor but did say playing a

"heavyweight" like the 49ers should tell how much his club has improved.

"It's a good barometer. These two teams may play again and if I was a betting man, I'd say it would happen," Ditka said.

The Bears are off to their best start since the 1963 championship club, of which Ditka was a member. Ironically, the Bears' only loss that season was in the sixth game of the year against the 49ers.

"I don't remember much about that game," Ditka said. "I'm hoping that we can start thinking about 1985 rather than going back to 1963."

Linebacker Otis Wilson said the 49ers won't intimidate the Bears, who own a two-game lead in their own division.

"They aren't playing the caliber of ball they are ac-

customed to," Wilson said. "They're going to have to worry about what we're going to do. They are a good team and we will pressure them."

Wilson said the club should be loose for the contest and predicted the Bears should fare better than the last meeting.

Ditka said the 49ers are basically doing the same things as one year ago but will have extra motivation to beat the Bears because they are in a tight divisional race with Los Angeles.

"I'm sure they're telling their players that," Ditka said.

The Bears should have everyone available for the game, although defensive lineman Dan Hampton and Richard Dent will have limited practice time. Dent suffered a hip pointer in the win over Tampa Bay Sunday.

Gridders' grade: B-minus for start

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

The student's eyes are reddened and his head aches after pulling three all-nighters for his mid-term exam for SIUC College Football 101. Some of the headache came from a fourth all-nighter with friends and a case of Rhineland, but he's not telling.

The instructor checks off wrong answers, counts them, and writes the final score in the corner of the test.

The student, slightly dry-mouthed, asks, "How did I do?"

The instructor looks up and smiles. "Oh, don't worry. You passed. In fact, you eked out just enough points to get a low B," he says.

"Ohh, good," the student sighs with relief. "Can you tell me how well I did in each section?"

"Certainly. In the first section, Lincoln University, you didn't miss any questions — not that you should have, of course. Any fool could have passed that section even without studying," the instructor says, chuckling.

"Yes, it was rather easy. I could almost do it with my eyes closed."

"But I could tell in the Southwest Missouri State section that you had trouble. In fact, you didn't even answer some of the easier questions."

"Well, I kept dropping my pen. Fumble-fingers, I guess."

"Consider yourself lucky. You flunked that section, but I felt sorry for you and gave you a D-minus."

"Oh thank you, thank you."

"The Illinois section was so tough I graded everybody on a curve. But you did so well on it that you got an A-minus. It was obvious that you were well-prepared for that section."

"Yes, sir. I studied and worked very hard on it. I had to... attack that section."

"Well, I commend you for it. But on the next section, Drake, I don't think you studied at all! Did you think since you would perform so well on the Illinois section that you didn't have to study for Drake?"

"Yes, uh, no sir!"

"You hardly got any of the answers right! Makes me think you did a little partying on the Strip when you could have been studying for it."

The student was silent.

"So I was glad to see you get



From the Press Box Ron Warnick

an A-plus in the Eastern Illinois section. You had me worried there. I thought this would be a tough section, but you performed well, especially on the questions about flight patterns."

"Thank you, sir."

"You also did well on the Illinois State section. Your performance was almost as good as on Eastern. But you ripped the page containing questions about actors and kicking inflated objects, so I penalized you a few points. But you still received an A-minus."

"I guess I got a little aggressive on that section, sir."

"I added all of your points, and it came out to a B-minus on your mid-term."

"Super! I'm going to have a great semester."

"Hold on. You're not out of the woods yet. You still have to read the chapters on Southeast Missouri State, Wichita State, Indiana State, Arkansas State and Western Illinois, and there will be a final exam."

"Aww, nuts!"

"But if you do well, you may have a chance to receive some extra credit on the playoff sections of the test."

"Great!" The student leaves the classroom, whooping and yelling.

Another faculty member walks in. "That boy sure puts you on an emotional roller coaster, doesn't he?" he says.

"Sure does. But the young and talented ones are like that. Once he gets a few more semesters under his belt, he'll be more consistent. But right now I have a week off, and I'm going to take advantage of it. I've had enough drama already this semester."

"I'll say," the other faculty member replies. "And you still have half a semester left."

"Yeah. Let's hope he gets an A."

Senator predicts 'I-70' Series

(UPI) — While he may be a bit impartial, Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., told his colleagues Monday to expect a "Show-Me Series" in baseball's fall classic this year.

Danforth was referring to Missouri's nickname as the "Show-Me State" and the possibility that the St. Louis Cardinals might play the Kansas City Royals in the World Series.

Both teams open league championship play this week.

The possibility also is referred to as the "I-70 Series" by the state's residents for the interstate that links the two major cities.

In remarks on the Senate floor, Danforth said the Royals

"brought home their sixth division championship in the last 10 years, a standard of excellence and consistency no team in the league can match."

The senator, who is from St. Louis, said the Cardinals' season had been "particularly rewarding."

"Picked by most preseason pundits to finish no higher than fourth or fifth place, the Cardinals combined the league-leading hitting of Willie McGee, the wizardry of Ozzie Smith, the speed of Vince Coleman, and the pitching of 21-game winner John Tudor to produce a 101-victory season that left no doubt who deserved the title."